

Volume LX

Issue 8

Dubuque, Iowa

November 10, 1989

# The Courier

## Student wins battle; decision reached in UD racism case

by Melissa Blackmon

University of Dubuque officials have come to a conclusion in the Melanie Johnson discrimination case. Bucky Zeitz, vice president of student life, has decided that Melanie Johnson was fired on the basis of racist attitudes.

Johnson was fired as resident assistant in late September by Kim Perry, the Aitchison dorm director. Perry accused Johnson of not fulfilling her duties as an R.A.

Johnson then accused Perry of being prejudiced and firing her on the basis of racist attitudes.

Johnson held her own news conference to reveal certain facts about her case. She explained that one of the reasons she was fired was she did not get along with another R.A., who is white. Johnson felt that she was discriminated against because she is black. The white R.A., who had a confrontation with Johnson, was not reprimanded in any way, according to Johnson.

Television and newspaper reporters from the Dubuque area came to the conference to hear Johnson's story. However, she did not reveal all of the facts, stating that disclosure of the information might interfere with her case if taken to the NAACP.

At the news conference, Johnson stated her demands. She said that she wanted an apology letter from Perry, and to be reinstated as R.A. on a different floor.

Although Zietz concluded that Johnson was fired on the basis of racist attitudes, he decided that Perry did not have to write a letter of apology to Johnson or reinstate her as an R.A. Zietz said that Perry felt she was doing her job by firing Johnson, whom she felt was not carrying out her duties. He said that it would be wrong to tell Perry how to do her job.

Though Johnson was not reinstated as an R.A., she will have the same privileges. She receives a free single room, instead of being a R.A., she will be an aide in the student life department. Zietz felt that to re-hire Johnson as an R.A. would not be wise because there would be too much tension and animosity between Perry and the other R.A.'s.

Johnson said that ultimately she won the battle but not the war. "It just proves that you can't have it all. We all have to make compromises sometimes."

## Chemistry students attend meeting at UI

by Julie Klein

The department of biochemistry and chemistry and the Iowa section of the American Chemistry Society held a regional meeting in the Illinois Room at the University of Iowa on Oct. 31. The meeting was geared toward helping undergraduate and graduate chemistry students secure jobs in the chemistry field following graduation.

Clarke chemistry students Kara Plemel and Julie Barrows attended the meeting. Both decided to go because they thought it would help them make decisions relevant to their future careers. "There were people interested in industrial engineering and research chemists there."

"We learned about writing resumes, career options and what employers look for in an applicant. Through special speakers, we learned ways to get jobs," Barrows said.

The daylong meeting consisted of lectures that both students found beneficial. "It was very helpful, and I took at least 10 pages of notes," Plemel said. "We also were able to talk to the speakers." In addition, Barrows was grateful that there were talks about job strategies. "It was good because they gave us an insight of what we needed to be successful in the job market," she said.

There were other aspects of the meeting that were helpful to the students. "We also learned good communication skills. I was really impressed with the second speaker because he showed us that he really enjoyed his job and made it fun, which is pretty important in any field," Plemel said. "He stressed doing what you like to do. I also liked hearing about the services of the ACS."

(cont. on page 3)

## Oxfam fast raises awareness

by Anne Marie Forlini

Clarke's Peace and Justice group will sponsor the annual Oxfam fast on Thursday, Nov. 16.

According to Francine Banwarth, Oxfam fast coordinator at Clarke, the purpose of the fast is to raise awareness of hunger. Oxfam is a non-profit organization, which funds development projects and disaster relief programs in poor countries. They also distribute informative material to countries like the United States on the issues of development and hunger.

There are five ways to participate in the Oxfam fast. There are four ways to fast, including fasting from a meal, fasting from junk food, fasting between meals or fasting between dinner time on Wednesday, Nov. 15, until dinner on Thursday, Nov. 16.

The fifth way to participate is by donating money.

A prayer service will be held at 5 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center on Thursday. The breaking of the fast will be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with a simple dinner of soup and bread in Clarke Square. For participants not on the meal plan, the meal will cost \$1.50.

For those who choose not to fast, money donations will be accepted at tables set up in the Union and Clarke Square during lunch hours. These tables will be set up Nov. 13-16 for donations and sign-up for the fast. The video "Harvest of Hunger" will be shown in the cafeteria during lunch hours Monday through Thursday.

Guest speaker Joseph Matthew will at-

tend the prayer service and dinner after his speech on hunger at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center. Matthew is a visiting scholar at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque. He is an assistant professor and chairman of the department of Church and Society for the 1989-90 school year. Matthew's permanent home is in Bangalore, India, where he worked with the poor.

Matthew is involved in a project for the preparation of a handbook cum directory on action groups involved in development work in greater Bangalore, through the department of Church and Society.

He was president of the Kerala Sociological Society, 1986-87, and is a member of the Indian Sociological Society.

## Beckman supervises final bazaar

# Annual Quito fund-raiser a success

by Nancy Fox

The annual Quito Bazaar was held over until Wednesday in order to help raise enough money to ship toys and clothing to the poor children in Quito, Ecuador, said S. Katherine Ann Beckman, organizer of the event.

This was Beckman's last bazaar at Clarke. "I'm going down to Quito on November 30 and staying until Jan. 26," said Beckman. "Then in September next year I'm going down to stay as long as God wants me there."

The bazaar, originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 6 and 7, featured toys, gifts, decorations, plants and hand-made items from Ecuador. The purpose of the sale was to raise money to donate to the Working Boys Center in Quito.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Beckman raised over \$2,200 in sales and donations, which tops last year's total of \$2,100. The money will help pay the salaries of the teachers and staff at the Center.

"Father Halligan at the Center said the morale of the workers is low because they haven't been paid for three months."

According to Beckman, the average salary for the workers in Quito is \$34 per month.

She said that some of the teachers would have to quit because they need the money simply to live. "Some of them have to walk five or six miles to the Center because they can't afford a nickel for the bus. That's why collecting pop cans is so important, because a nickel buys so much more down there," she said.

Beckman's sisters, Virginia Harper and Phyllis Brueck, helped her set up and run the bazaar. They also created many of the items for sale. Beckman asked faculty, staff and students with children to donate toys for the event. She needs approximately 600 to take with her to Quito.

She said that many children in Ecuador never receive Christmas gifts. "They wouldn't have anything if they didn't have us."

One feature of the bazaar was a tree decorated with small stuffed toys. By donating \$2, people could place a toy on the tree for a poor child at the Center. Beckman said she would accept donations of toys and money until Thanksgiving.

"I'm hoping others will carry on after I

leave," she said. "I'd like to start a Quito Club where students could donate a couple hours a year to raise money, collect pop cans and put on the variety show. There'd be no fees and the only meetings would be for parties."

The Quito Variety and Talent Show is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

"If anyone is interested in starting a Quito Club or making a donation, just have them contact me," said Beckman.



Top: S. Katherine Ann Beckman (r) and her sisters, Phyllis Brueck (l) and Virginia Harper, sold toys and gifts at the bazaar on Monday and Tuesday. Bottom: The money Beckman raises from sales to students such as Luiz Feltosa (l) and Chuck Maynard helps feed and educate poor children. (photo by Vanessa Van Fleet)



# Opinion

## Commentary

### Sex discrimination sanctioned

by Nancy Fox

There has been a great deal of commentary on racism in Dubuque lately, but there is another form of discrimination seldom discussed these days: sexism. Sexism takes on many more legally and socially sanctioned forms than racism, even though women are by no means a minority group. Sexism transcends race, age, religion and ethnicity. It even transcends education intelligence and social class.

One example of sexism in Dubuque is the job interview one Clarke continuing education student had at a local business. The interviewer, who was a man, was more interested in what the student's husband did than whether she was qualified for the position.

Another example is a cafe where I waited. The owner would only hire young, attractive women in order to "draw in the businessmen." He never hired men or unattractive women.

At another job, the men were paid one standard rate while the women were paid according to ability and physical appearance.

When I delivered pizzas a few years ago, I was one of only two female delivery personnel. Though I made more money in tips than the male employees, customers tended to behave much less "business like." For instance, when I delivered to one Monday-night-football gathering, the "macho" men actually locked the door behind me and insisted I stay and "get to know them."

This sort of sexism is everywhere at all times. It's part of the reason date rape is so frequent today. The dominant male attitude is that women are sex objects whose sole purpose is to please men.

The education system and mass media are two of the greatest contributors to this problem.

From the first day of school until college graduation, females are treated dif-

ferently than males. Little girls are given dolls to play with, while boys play with toy guns and toy trucks.

The mass media, particularly advertising, also sets examples for sexist attitudes. Sex is used to sell everything from sports cars to deodorant. Women are displayed as homemakers, mother and seductress—all the qualities that please men.

How many Spic and Span commercials show a man holding the mop? How often does the Daddy change the Pampers while Mommy reads the sports section?

And then there's Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue. I hate to shatter the delusion but wearing a swimsuit is not a sport, even if it does cause many men to sweat as they flip through the pages. The sole purpose of that issue is to sell more magazines. It has nothing to do with the purpose of the magazine—to cover sporting events—and it certainly displays a lack of journalistic integrity on the part of the owners, editors and publishers of Sports Illustrated.

This form of discrimination is directly responsible for the male attitude toward women that encourages rape and domestic violence. When a man turns his sexist attitudes into the most severe forms of discrimination, it is always the woman who gets hurt.

For those individuals who doubt the validity of my argument, here are some facts about men, women and sexism in America:

1. Because of many hereditary disorders related with the male Y chromosome, male babies are more likely to be still born or born with birth defects than females.

2. Though women have better immune systems and a lower death rate, men are thought of as the stronger sex.

3. The female brain is more integrated while the male brain is more segmented.

In other words, the many parts of the female brain can be used for similar functions, whereas many parts of the male brain tend to be more specialized. Thus, if a woman's brain is damaged, perhaps by a stroke, she has a higher chance of full recovery because one area of the brain can "take over" the functions of the damaged part.

4. Though sex has nothing to do with hereditary intelligence, boys are encouraged toward math skills and hands-on experience at school. Females are directed toward verbal skills and learning by observation. Boys are also given more individual instruction than girls.

5. On the average, working women make only 60 percent of what working men make.

6. Only eight of every 1000 women in the work force have high level executive or managerial positions.

7. A mere 5 percent of senior executives and 2 percent of school superintendents are women.

8. Women with sales-oriented jobs make half as much money as men in sales positions.

9. A third of all female-headed families live in poverty and 60 percent of all poor people are female.

Like racism, there are no easy answers to sex discrimination. More laws against sexism are needed and the education systems need to be changed to reduce the ease with which society perpetuates discrimination.

Children need to be taught that the similarities between men and women far outweigh the differences.

Women cannot simply accept second-class treatment. Our existence does not center around pleasing men. We must continually support the changes that began in the 60s.

Remember, the Constitution still reads "all MEN are created equal."

## Student voices racism concerns

by Allston Thomas

The purpose of this article is not to present a problem that is neoteric, but a problem that has existed in the United States ever since it was founded. This problem, racism, is a problem few people have the courage to confront.

Although this problem requires at least 50 volumes to adequately explain, I would like to present a narrow perspective that exists here at Clarke.

The reason I wrote this article is to include racial awareness here on campus. There are many faculty, staff and students at Clarke who believe that racism is a problem that only minorities should address. My response is NO. Racism is a problem that has drained our society of its true potential.

Have you ever wondered why we are so far beyond in technology? Obviously, we have the talent, but because of societal norms and practices, those with the same potential as the majority have been excluded because of race.

The most demeaning factor about racism is that it produces hatred and violence. Imagine what it is like to be a minority student at an all-Caucasian college, where your culture has been taken from you. For example, in the U.S. history classes, professors seldom mention the many contributions of minorities.

Unfortunately, these problems will continue to exist unless people realize that they are racists within themselves. True change begins with you and, if you claim you are not racist, then let me ask you this: Are you part of the solution or part of the problem?

These are the questions that I ask the administrators of this institution, where there is only one minority worker and the only support group for minorities is the Clarke Student Minority Organization, founded and operated by minority students.

This institution must reevaluate its system in order to attract minority students. There is no minority counselor in this Christian institution.

Hopefully, we can get together and solve this problem.

## Letters: Students speak in favor of CSA

To the Editors:

I am writing in regard to the editorial written by Connie Balus-Haakinson in the issue on Nov. 3.

I agree totally on the issue of student apathy here at Clarke College. I know how bad it is. I have been involved with student activities last year as activities and events chairperson and this year as an intern with student activities. It is very frustrating to plan activities such as 9:20s or dances and have hardly anyone there. People don't realize that it takes a lot of time and effort to plan these.

There is one comment I do not agree with: only popular people are elected for CSA. If anything, CSA has made its members more popular. If Balus-Haakinson would have checked out the facts she would have found that over two-thirds of the CSA positions ran uncontested. If people are so upset about who is running CSA, then why didn't they run?

There was also the point about many CSA meetings being closed. Anyone and everyone can come to a CSA meeting at any time. How sad these falsehoods had to be printed. One suggestion to Balus-Haakinson—get the facts straight before you print them.

Molly L. Menke

ed the same editorial topic fade into the opinion page of The Courier each year, to no avail.

Unfortunately, there is much truth to your opinion, but I was offended by your referral to CSA. There was only one truth to that paragraph: the fact that CSA is the voice of the students.

It is evident that your source on CSA is not an active member and, perhaps, is one of those apathetic students, since the person is unaware that CSA meetings are open to all. You should have asked someone on CSA about the organization.

CSA is made up of some of the most active students on campus. Perhaps this is what makes them popular. It is a fact that over half of the class officers and senators ran for their positions uncontested.

Those students who did lose the election, and those who participate in campus activities deserve to be in CSA and be considered popular. They take every opportunity to be involved.

It is a shame that in your depressing, yet realistic portrayal of Clarke students, you tie on campus. Please don't classify those who do with those who don't.

Christen Sadowski, Senior Class President

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Nov. 3 edition of The Courier regarding apathy. In the article, Connie Balus-Haakinson addressed the "I don't care attitude" of students at Clarke.

As an active member of the Clarke Student Association and other organizations for the past four years, I have personally experienced the torture of trying to get students more involved. I have also watch-

To the Editors:

Your recent article touched a subject that has been a concern of CSA for quite some time. Student apathy is definitely a problem at Clarke College.

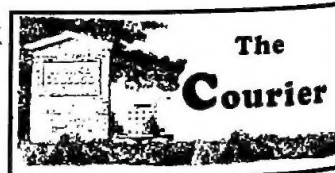
At first, CSA thought that students just didn't know about the things that were happening around the college. After a prolonged effort to make events common knowledge, CSA soon found that the problem was apathy.

### Editor's comment:

The Courier editors and staff apologize for printing any incorrect information. However, the apathy Balus-Haakinson wrote about did not refer to school dances, but to the injustices to which the students quietly submit.

Perhaps CSA members could compose a letter at their next meeting to explain how CSA acts as the voice of the students in airing these complaints and injustices to the administration. It would be greatly appreciated.

Nancy Fox, the Editor



Editor

Nancy Fox

Assistant Editor

Connie Balus-Haakinson

Photo Editor

Vanessa Van Fleet

Advertising Director

Christen Sadowski

Staff

Melissa Blackmon

Anne Marie Forlini

Wayne Glenn

Angela Haggas

Julie Klein

Shawn Mathis

Andrea Rafoth

Rachel Schlader

David Zirtzman

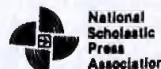
Advisor

Michael R. Acton

The Courier is a student-produced, weekly newspaper for the Clarke College community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of the college.

The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 846, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for space.

The Courier is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and holds an All American Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.



**ATTENTION:**  
GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES  
FROM \$100.00  
Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys.  
Surplus Buyers Guide  
CALL 1-800-838-8885 EXT. A 18,323

**ATTENTION:**  
GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM  
\$1.00 (you repair)  
Disinfect tax property.  
Repossessions. CALL:  
1-800-838-8885 EXT. GH 18,323

**ATTENTION:**  
EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!  
\$32,000/year income potential  
For more details call:  
800-838-8885 EXT. BK 18,323

**GARTNER PRINTING CO., INC.**  
250 Central Ave.  
Dubuque, Iowa 52002-0033  
Phone: (319) 583-9161  
A Full Service Printer  
• Book Binding • Layout  
• Color Printing • Much More

**AD**

**American cities ranked for**  
One number force i collegi trove rolled The Nav.; Lakela tie Roc Texas; and O Long E Renc worst divorce be bec courage The warm cl rank wo this ma ple prom and ve divorce. Some ratings. Waterloo Dubuque and Des



# Feature

## American cities ranked for amount of stress

by Rachel Schlader

It's about that time of year for graduating seniors to start looking for places to live and work after college.

The "Places Rated Almanac," a famous list that is published in newspapers and broadcast over television each year, helps these students by naming the best and worst places to live.

Areas on the list are rated according to climate and terrain, housing, health care, crime, transportation, education, the arts, recreational facilities and economic conditions. The ratings are averaged to come up with a quality-of-life score for each area.

However, there's nothing on the list to indicate which cities are psychologically the healthiest. The rankings assume that people who live under good environmental, cultural and economic conditions are satisfied with their lives.

A new list, compiled by the staff of *Psychology Today* rated cities according to their rates of alcoholism, suicide, divorce and crime. According to this list, the ten lowest stress areas are: State College, Pa.; Grand Forks, N.D.; St. Cloud, Minn.; Rochester, Minn.; McAllen, Pharr and Edinburg, Texas; Altoona, Pa.; Bloomington, Ind.; Provo and Orem, Utah; Utica, N.Y.; and Akron, Ohio.

### Chemistry students...

Both students are members of the ACS, a service that provides them with 20 free issues of the *Chemical Engineers* magazine and offers to type members' resumes. For students like Barrows and Plemel, the ACS advertises chemistry positions in the students' home newspaper. "We also have access to its video library," Barrows said. Plemel added, "The organization invites anyone to join, not just chemists."

As far as their future plans are concerned, the two girls have different goals, but both agree the meeting helped them make their decisions. "I don't want to do research, but I'd like to get my Ph.D. in teaching or go to medical school," Barrows said. Plemel would like to do research in life chemistry. "I'd also like to get my Ph.D.

One reason State College was ranked number one is because the city's work force is dictated by the needs of the local college. There are no community controversies, unresolved problems or uncontrolled growth.

The highest stress areas are: Reno, Nev.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Miami, Fla.; Lakeland and Winter Haven, Fla.; North Little Rock, Ark.; Panama City, Fla.; Odessa, Texas; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Francisco and Oakland, Cal.; and Los Angeles and Long Beach, Cal.

Reno and Los Vegas, picked as the worst cities, have the highest rates of divorce, suicide and alcoholism. This may be because the culture in these cities encourage risk-taking and escapism.

The list also indicates that places with warm climates and overall economic vitality rank worse psychologically. One reason for this may be that these areas attract people prone to emotional problems. The south and west had the highest alcoholism, divorce, suicide and crime rates in the country.

Some Iowa cities fared well in the ratings. Of the 286 cities on the list, the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area was ranked 40, Dubuque was ranked 47, Cedar Rapids 56 and Des Moines 150.

in chemical research to study anything about life."

Both have particular reasons why they enjoy chemistry. "It's fascinating to discover what one little cell can do through various reactions," Plemel said.

Barrows agrees. "It's about life. You look at things that can be seen so many different ways. But, one has to be careful in making a chemical discovery that it's not used in a detrimental way."

Plemel added, "I think Einstein would be very upset if he knew we were using his discoveries to improve our national defense."

## Announcements, Briefs, & Coming Events

Mail Call, a program founded 14 years ago to send letters and cards to American servicemen, is asking for volunteers for the coming 1989 Christmas Mail Call. For more information, send your name, address and a first-class postage stamp to: Mail Call, P.O. Box 988, St. Robert, Mo. 65583.

Deadline for applications for 1990 Newspaper Editing Internships sponsored by Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Inc. is Nov. 15. For more information, contact the Co-op office at x302.

The computer science department will host Texas Instruments' Second CASE Satellite Seminar, "Evaluation and Implementation: Guidelines for Success," on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Alumni Lecture Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Syd Lieberman, master storyteller, will perform in the Jansen Music Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. as part of the Clarke Cultural Events Series. The event is free and open to the public.

The men's basketball team will play an exhibition game against the number one amateur team from Helsinki, Finland on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 in the University of Dubuque McCormick Gymnasium.

There is no charge for Clarké students and a party will be held in the union following the game.

Free tickets for Harold Weller, guest conductor, and the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra are available with student ID in the Student Affairs Office. The concerts will be Nov. 11 and 12 at the Five Flags Civic Center.

Seniors who had their photos taken at Clarke may pick up their previews in the Wahlert Atrium on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from noon to 2 p.m.

Congratulations to Linda Kramer and Susan Steines on their victories at the NATA District 15 Cross-Country Championships. Kramer finished first, while Steines finished fifth at the competition.

A resume writing workshop will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and an interview skills workshop will be take place on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 3:20 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both events will be held in CBH, room 115.

An art exhibit by Cheryl Agulnick and Mario Laplante will open in Quigley Gallery 1550 on Sunday, Nov. 26, with a reception in the gallery from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

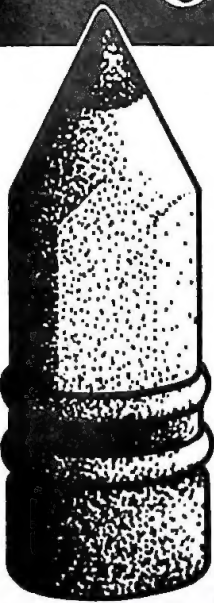
### SUPPORT CHRISTMAS SEALS®

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION  
The Christmas Seal People®

### Jobs in Alaska

HIRING Men - Women • Summer/Year Round. CANNERIES, FISHING, LOGGING, TOURISM, CONSTRUCTION up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room and board. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 245H

## THIS COULD BE THE MOST IMPORTANT TEST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.



- ☐ I WANT TO GO TO GRADUATE SCHOOL.
- ☐ PEOPLE SAY I SHOULD GO TO GRADUATE SCHOOL.
- ☐ I'M NOT SURE.
- ☐ I WANT TO GO TO A MAJOR UNIVERSITY.
- ☐ I PREFER A SMALL SCHOOL SETTING.
- ☐ I'D LIKE BOTH.
- ☐ I WANT TO STUDY FULL-TIME.
- ☐ I WANT TO STUDY PART-TIME.
- ☐ I'M NOT SURE.
- ☐ LOW TUITION IS IMPORTANT TO ME.
- ☐ ASSISTANTSHIPS ARE IMPORTANT TO ME.
- ☐ THEY'RE BOTH IMPORTANT.

Loyola has more of what you want in a graduate school. The feeling of a small, close-knit community in the heart of a great university. The cultural and professional opportunities offered by a cosmopolitan city. The possibilities of rewarding employment for part-time students. And the \$2 million

program of scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and grants we lavish on full-time students. The Graduate School Catalog tells you about our 28 graduate programs, and a lot more. Send for it now. Or call 312-508-3396. Mention this ad and we'll send you a pencil, too!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College/Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_

Send coupon to address below.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO  
GRADUATE SCHOOL

Loyola University Chicago  
The Graduate School  
6525 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Chicago, IL 60626

### ATTENTION:

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100.00  
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs.  
Surplus Buyers Guide  
CALL 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 18,323

### ATTENTION:

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1.00 (you repair)  
Delinquent tax property.  
Repossessions. CALL:  
1-602-838-8885 EXT. GH 18,323

### ATTENTION:

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!  
\$32,000/year income potential  
For more details call:  
602-838-8885 EXT. BK 18,323

GPC

GARTNER PRINTING CO., INC.

1850 Central Ave.  
Dubuque, Iowa 52004-0033  
Phone: (319) 583-9161

A Full Service Printer  
Typesetting • Layout  
Design Work • Die-Cutting  
• Quality Printing  
• And Much More



Editor

Nancy Fox

Assistant Editor

Connie Balus-Hankinson

Photo Editor

Vanessa Van Fleet

Advertising Director

Christen Sadowski

Staff

Melissa Blackmon

Anne Marie Fortini

Wayne Glenn

Angela Haggas

Julie Klein

Shawn Mathis

Shawn Mathis

Andrea Rafotz

Rachel Schlader

David Zirczman

Advisor

Michael R. Acton

The Courier is a student-produced, weekly newspaper of the Clarke College community. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or administration of the college. The Courier is published weekly except on holidays. Please send your subscription orders to: The Courier, P.O. Box 988, St. Robert, Mo. 65583. Payment in advance. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. The Courier is a member of the Associated College Presses. The Courier is published by the Associated College Presses. The Courier is published by the Associated College Presses.



